No Relaxing of Efforts to Curb Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis. .

PLAN TO AID TRAVELLERS

U. S. Surgeons Arranging Uniform Quarantine Rules in Three States,

There was further reason vesterday or belief that the epidemic of infantile aralysis is on the wane, particularly in rooklyn, the borough most affected, but the local and Federal health authorities, who take nothing for granted, increased their efforts to curb the disease.

A total of eighty-nine new cases and hirty-one deaths were reported in the boroughs for the twenty-four hours. was twenty-six fewer cases but sight more deaths than were officially registered the preceding day. Dr. Haven merson, Health Commissioner, said he was immensely pleased to announce that 669 fewer babies under 1 have died thus or this year than during the corre-

onding period a year ago.

Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior surgeon a charge of seventeen public health ser-vice doctors assisting to check the epidemic, is perfecting plans whereby all children under 16 leaving New York for other States will be obliged to show certificates from the local Board of Health ned by the United States public health surgeons at the ferries, railroad and no symptoms of the diseast.

Dr. Banks said he would consider it a to permit the child to go to its destina-tion and then notify the health officers there, that it might be subjected to quarsatine for a reasonable period.

paralysis regulations may be in the place where they intend to go. Boards of Health in many places are changing rules over night, and where it is possible to go with a perfectly well child one day a health officer on the following day a health officer on the following day as health officer on the following day in sist on declaring it in quarantine.

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Varied Regulations Made.

Towns and villages withit an hour or two ride from New York are viewing the admission of all children from New York are viewing the admission of all children from New York are viewing the admission, and all kinds of health regulations have been enforced. Some insist on three weeks and some on two weeks' quarantine. Others require the registration of all visiting children or the presentation of health certificates. Several have gone so far as to bar altogether the admission of New York children under fifteen, Among the last named places are New London, Groton, East Lyme, Waterford, Montville, Norwich and Willmantic, Conn.

Health Commissioner Emerson said last night that certain places which placed a quarantine on New York city children have more cases of infantile paralysis in proportion to their population

Sixty-frest street; Lillian Johnson, 245 Fifty street; Maltam Ber Andro, 265 Navy street; Albert Place, 166 North Elliott place; Walter Barry, 160 Verona street; Catherine Barry, 160 Verona st

ralysis in proportion to their population
than New York. He added that there
will be no retaliatory measures against
those places and New York will continue
to receive children from the outside

Dr. Emerson had a telephone talk yesterday with Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, who is making, with Dr. Alvah H. Doty and others, a special study of infantile paralysis. He had not received word up to last night to regulations which the Federal surgeons will put into effect in the case of mons will put into effect in the case of children traveling from one State to an-other. Dr. Banks is going to visit the State health authorities of New Jersey and Connecticut, to consult them as to a

programme for standardising quarantine regulations.

Jersey Summer Schools Closed. The New Jersey State Board of Health eported fourteen new cases in the State yesterday, making a grand total of 274. The summer public schools in Jersey City were ordered closed.

were ordered closed.

Thus far seven of nineteen children stricken in Hempstead, L. I., have died. Almost all lived in the farming section.

Ex-Sheriff Tom Foley, Tammany leader of the Second Assembly district, said yesterday no children will be permitted to go on the annual Foley picnic at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on September 8. No chances are to be taken on account of the present epidemic.

Four hundred boys at the Nazareth

Four hundred boys at the Nazarett Trades School, Farmingdale, L. L. are in the dumps because a town of Babylon quarantine will bar them from swimming in Great South Bay all summer

PLAGUE RECORD OF DAY

Deaths and New Cases of Paralysis Reported by Boroughs.

Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health Depart-ment yesterday follow:

DEATHS. Monhattan.

Edward Herman, 95 Middleton street, Brooklyn, Cled Manhattan Hospital; William Buckler, 150 West Seventeenth street; Herbert Pex, 11 Avenue D. Vincenso Altomare, 277 Third avenue; Annie Hanezar, 605 East Sixteenth street; Nora Gillroman, 523 West 133d street.

Brown.

Peter Rassa, 164 Thirty-fifth street, Brooklyn, died at Riverside Hospital.

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Lillian Baron, 343 Hamburg avenue:
Aaron Rosenberg, 1327 Forty-second street;
James Lattige, 274 Howard avenue: Jack
Schonerman, 5614 Nineteenth avenue; Edward Mahn, 153 Guernsey street; William
Hogan, 20 Hope street; William Bigelow.
711 Myrtle avenue; Katherine Cassidy, 56
North Hollwood avenue, Rockaway, died

NEW CASES.

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No Federal quarantine, however, has been declared as yet, but Dr. Banks in street: Save the properties where health officitias are looks where the street: France Tauber, 145 west Twenty-second street; Vincenza Albomob. 277 Third avenue; Sama Lienherd, 123 Geerck street; Vincenza Albomob. 277 Third avenue; Sama Lienherd, 124 Keyne, and the result of the street and the progressive state to decide justification on all children from New York.

Save Trouble by Asking Rules.

It was pointed out yesterday that persons give the progressive state the progressive state committee.

It was pointed out yesterday that persons leaving town with their families on account of the present scare should ascertain before packing trunks and california maccount of the present scare should ascertain before packing trunks and an obscall leaders have notified Mr. Willows and local leaders have notified Mr. Willows and leading by the rectificates, this year. Mr. Sullivan let it be known the last freet; Eugere Traubant, 145 web exceedingly doubtful. With all the chances favoring the progressive State dommittee which will leave no doubt where the vast match and proportion that it was succeeded the progressive stock of the Syracuse meeting, a letter is being circulated among members of invitations.

The change of plans has been forced by the Progressive Mate Committee which will

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\$2.50 Lv. W. 23d St., 7.50; Liberty St., 8.00.
Lv. Jackson Ave., Jersey City. 81.7
Lv. Breed St., Newark, 8.15 a.m.
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HUGHES'S HOLIDAY CUT FOR SPEECHES

At Least 18 Must Be Made on Hotchkiss Reports to Willcox of this work for the Republicans four years ago and was assistant director August Trip to Pacific Coast.

WEEK ONLY IN ROCKIES TO PRESS MEXICAN ISSUE

tled. Worries Nominee and Willcox.

BRIDGEHAMPTON, L. I., July 24 .--Rocky Mountains, and hinted that if are badly split. the demands on his time increased he That the Wilson managers are de-

CANVASS OF MOOSE STRONGLY HUGHES

73 to 90 Per Cent. Favor Republican.

Itinerary, by No Means Set- Facts Being Gathered at Headquarters-Illinois Women in Line.

Charles E. Hughes will address many those who are working for Charles E. more people on his coming tour to the Hughes at Republican headquarters Pacific coast than he intended originally. haven't the least doubt where the rank Instead of making only ten or twelve and file of the Progressives will be found speeches, it is probable that he will make in this campaign despite the attempt of eighteen, and possible more. Mr. Hughes the Democrats, following the rumpus said to-day that he would not take at the Syracuse meeting on Saturday. longer than a week's vacation in the to make it appear that the Progressives

might further curtail that recreation. luding themselves with fatuous figures He had hoped to pass a fortnight at a regarding the situation among the Promountain resort, for he is fond of moun- gressives would appear from a careful canvass which has been made in this

Lillan Baron, \$43 Hamburg avenue; Aaron Rosenberg, 1827 Forty-second street; James Lattige, 274 Howard avenue; Jack Schonerman, 6514 Nineteenth avenue; Edward Mahn, 153 Guernsey street, William Bigelow, 711 Myrtie avenue; Katherine Cassidy, 65 North Hollywod avenue, Rockaway, died Long Island College Hospital, Max Schwartz, 21 Morrell street; Genevieve Vickers, 227 Humboidt, street; Genevieve Vickers, 236 East Pitth street, Mildred Orthman, 183 Myrtie avenue; Raiph Livingston, 246 Gold street; Hazel Moore, 205 Grant weight of the late campaign if he is able to enjoy rest and quiet after he has completed his speeches; the work upon which he has been engaged during the weeks spent in Bridgehampton. He thinks it would be unwise from a political as well as a physical standpoint to attempt to carry on a heated campaign in the weeks spent in Bridgehampton. He thinks it would be unwise from a political as well as a physical standpoint to attempt to carry on a heated campaign in the weeks spent in Bridgehampton. He weeks spent in Bridgehampton. He weeks spent in Bridgehampton. He thinks it would be unwise from a political as well as a physical standpoint to attempt to carry on a heated campaign in the weeks spent in Bridgehampton. He weeks spent in Mr. Hughes is also the weeks spent in Mr. Hughes is able to adhere to his determination to office the proposed to be stronges

To dispel any hopes the Wilson managers may have had raised by the results of the Syracuse meeting, a letter is being circulated among members of the Progressive State Committee which

ducted from now until election day in Mr. Hughes's behalf. Mr. Barry, who was once Washington correspondent of THE SUN and more recently connected with the Providence Journal, had charge

To Emphasize Mexico.

There was further evidence yesterday at Republican headquarters that the Mexican issue is to be emphasized, not only in Mr. Hughes's speech of acceptance but in the educational matter prepared. The former Charge d'Affaires Nelson O'Shaugnessy and ex-Judge Edward Kent of Arizona were among Mr. Nelson O'Shaugnessy and ex-Judge Edward Kent of Arizona were among Mr. Willcox's callers. To supplement the matter which they are supplying Senator Fall of New Mexico has been sent for and he is to go over the Mexican situation with Mr. Willcox on Thursday.

Among Mr. Willcox's callers yesterday were Charles F. Brooker, former national committeemen of Councerlies. Chairman William R. Willcox and national committeeman of Connecticut, and Charles Nagel of Missouri, Mr. Taft's Secretary of Commerce and Labor. They assured Mr. Willcox that the situation was all right in their re-

larly optimistic.
Mrs. Antoinette Funk, one of the prominent suffrage leaders, came to assure the Republican chairman that the suffrage. women voters in Illinois, numbering 1,500,000, were lining up for Hughes. The new Womran's party had little, if any, strength there, Mrs. Funk declared, the women preferring to divide between the two great parties, with at least 75 per cent. favoring the Republicans.

McCORMICK BACK TO-DAY.

Will Make Regular Weekly Visit

ular weekly visit to Democratic headquarters in this city to-day. There were mo indications yesterday, however, that
Mr. McCormick would be ready to announce the personnel of the Democratic
also had expected to attend the connounce the personnel of the Democratic

campaign committee, about which so much speculation has been raised. So Washington Mr. McCormick plans to be there every week end, spending the rest of the time in this city.

"all het up" because of the insinuation that Illinois was not a doubtful State

portant which Mr. Willoox has had to fill, carrying with it the entire direction of the extensive literary and educational campaign which is to be con-WILSON'S PROMISE

President Listens Attentively to Delegation, but Does Not Commit Himself.

Strategic Position, She Tells Executive.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch and her delegation of President a definite statement concern-

Will Make Regular Weekly Visit

to Democratic Headquartegs.

Vance McCormick will pay his regular weekly visit to Democratic headquarters in this city to-day. There were ference, were prevented by illness from being present. Mrs. Lamont, who introduced the

long as President Wilson remains in group to the President, said that they crat first and then a woman suffragist; but now I am a suffragist first." (yard), \$1,145 to \$1,55 Firemen (road), \$ Ward, \$752 to \$1,633. Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic boss of linois, was at headquarters yesterday, Mrs. Blatch told the President that on her second trip through the West on the her second trip through the West on the her second trip through the Mest on the her second trip through the West on the her second trip through the head found a strong had kept the United States out of war, ployees were: had kept the United States out of wat, but she added that the fly in the oint-ment was the attitude of the Demo-cratte party toward the Federal woman Firemen Brakemen

The "suffrage special" had gone West, she said, to ask help and self-sacrifice of the Western women, which was the tions to the public: strongest plea that could be made to a woman, because her training in the virtues of helpfulness and unselfishness ex"Do you believe in arbitration or industrial warfare?
"The train employees on all the railtues of helpfulness and unselfishness extended back to the garden of Eden.

"The Democratic party is blind to its favorable, strategic position," Mrs. Blatch told the President. "I am aware Blatch told the President. "I am aware that they have not the necessary two-"Shall a nation wide strike or an interpretation of the country to enforce their deach of 800 stationary firement, authorities yesterday because he said, but they have not the necessary two-"Shall a nation wide strike or an interpretation of the country to enforce their deach of 800 stationary firement, authorities yesterday because he said, but they have not the necessary two-""Shall a nation wide strike or an interpretation of the country to enforce their deach of 800 stationary firement, authorities yesterday because he said, or some the country to enforce their deach of 800 stationary firement, authorities yesterday because he said.

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"Shall a nation wide strike or an interpretation of the country to enforce their deach of 800 stationary firement, authorities yesterday because he said. that they have not the necessary two-thirds to pass the Federal woman suf-frage amendment, but if it were reported out and every Democrat voted for it the

RAIL WORKERS HIGH PAID, SAY EXPERTS

Accountants Make Public Their Findings After Long Study of Wages.

SEEK TO AVERT STRIKE

Democratic Party Blind to Its Railroad Managers Suggest an Investigation Under the

Government.

For six months railway accountants have been examining the payrolls of suffrageites, who called at the White every railroad in the country, studying House to-day, failed to elicit from the the wages of every man engaged in railroad work. A summary of their findings, ing his attitude toward the proposed together with their conclusion that railconstitutional amendment for universal road employees constitute one of the highest paid groups of workers, were The members of the committee said made public yesterday by the National

The members of the committee said the President was an attentive listener and asked many searching questions, but did not commit himself toward the sent call subject of woman's suffrage, though he was favorably inclined.

The women who visited the White House were Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, formerly of New York, now of Kansas City; Mrs. Minna Van Winkle and Mrs. George W. Lamont of New Jersey, and ployees are sufficiently highly paid now.

Three-quarters of these men (including all those who put in a full year's service) earned these wages:
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d). \$933 to \$1,762; (road), \$862 to \$1,707 Brakemen (road), \$862 to \$1, (yard), \$834 to \$1,635. For the whole country the ave wages of three-quarters of the

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FARMER SLAIN; BODY BURNED. Young Wife and Youth Accused of His Murder.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, July 24 .- The charred body of Peter Ransom Bain was found to-day in the ruins of a barn at Schuylerville. The man had been slain and Mrs. Bain and Robert Parker were To-night, according to District Attor-

ney McKelvey, the couple confessed to kicking Bain to death. They then dragged the body to the barn and burnel the structure in an effort to hide the

Mrs. Bain is 23 years old and Parker is her junior. The prisoners are charged with murder.

MRS. BEUTINGER DENIED BAIL.

Court Rules It Would Be Contrary to Constitution.

Newark, July 24.—Application to admit to ball Mrs. Margaret C. Beutinger, under arrest for the murder of her husband at Caldwell, was denied to-day by

Coroner Timothy Healy, who is presi less than individuals pay for services of these men.

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